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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1918.

ONE COPY-ONE CENT.

MCGRAW ESCAPES

"Illi" Metiraw held in jall on o'cleck from the county jail. The Knights arged to attend. turnkey was escorting the Kirk boy to the front of the jall, when McGraw mado lds escape. It is alleged that Joe Blazing, a fietherman, unlatched the lever from the outside, thus permitting McGraw to escape.

All Union Barber Shops will close Decoration Lay at noon.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAH

Regular stated meeting of Maysville charge of grand lareeny, made his es- Commandery No. 10, this evening at cape yester'ay afternoon about 3 7:30 o'clock Work in ited Cross. All fifth day of June, 1917, attained the C. P. RASP, E. C.

P. G. Smoot, Recorder.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a special rlum tomorrow marning at 9 o'clock. Postoffice Hellding between 7 a. m. An interesting program will be given and outside people are urged to at-

REGISTRATION NOTICE

All male persons residing in the county of Muson, who have, since the age of twenty-one years, shall be subregulations prescribed by the presi- Pastime today.

Each person will present himself to meeting at the High School andito- the Local Poard for Mason County at and 9 a. m. on June 5, 1918.

Mason County Local Board. SHERMAN ARN, Chairman.

THE GIRL WHO WOULDN'T QUIT A drama of a Mining Camp featuring Louise Lovely as a girl who wouldn't quit. She knew that her father was innocent of murder and a week to begin, ject to registration in accordance with she worked night and day to free him.

Witnesses in the John Orme ease

WANTED

Girls for machine operators for government work. Apply Monday, \$6 MAYSVILLE TWINE AND FLY NET Factory

Captain Edward W. Fltzgerald, fortified that this case would not be tried and South Covington Street Italiway Monday, but would be postponed till Company, 1-as been admitted to Bar

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in which the accused is charged with violating the esplonage act were no- later Chalm Agent for the Chalmati THIRD STREET DRUG STORE

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A STATEMENT

Mr. L. G. Maltly Issues a statement, through R and smashing it badly, likeregarding the West Fourth street ac- wise throwing Mr. Kreitz and myself eident in which Mr. Kreitz and him- into the street and injuring us painself were himred:

As there seems to have been a great garding the smash up in which Mr. Kreitz an I myself were the victims on May 13, consider it but just to ourselves that I make a statement. 1 don't propose to be both the victim and the gont. As I was driving out of Maysville in a buggy, directly in front of John Porter's residence on Fourth street, there were two ears at the eurb drawn up in line. As I was passing these, as close to them as was practical, I saw a ear coming nt a The oneowing ear was zigzaging dition.

ominously and was suddenly headed directly at my buggy, plunging fully. With such force and speed dld they strike us, that the driver was undeal of misrepresentation of facts re- able to step his machine for some distance, finally running it into a ditch.

The occupants of the ear were J. Y. Balley, Charles Hopper, Jr., and "Buck" Wood.

L. G. MALTBY.

Superintendent James Broshears and his force of men are bosy through the Fifth and Sixth Wards repairing and reshaping the crossings of the C. & O., especially the foot passages, which have I cen in a miserable condihigh rate of speed. No horn was tion since the trackmen raised and reblown or warning given. I pulled as paired the track, and after they are close in to the right as was possible. finished they will be in first class con-

YANKS INFLICT HEAVY LOSS

On Hen Troops -- American Officer and Twenty Men Drive Buck Hun Machine Gnu l'atrol-Time For Renewal of Han Blow Helleved Nenr.

Amsterdam, May 26-"Heeavy losses" were infleted upon the Americans on the Picardy front in the repulse of strong Americar patrols yesterday west of Montdleler, it is claimed in a sami-official German report received

today in a Ber'in telegram. The report in the course of a description of yesterday's nelltary operations says:

"West of Mortdidler, strong Amer lean patro's advanced against our front. One American patrol was entirely cut up by our fire. The others were known back by counter attack. Tae Americans thereby suffered heavy

Washington, May 26-General Perhing's communique for Sunday, Ismed tonight by War Department, tells how an American patrol of an officer and twenty men in the Lorraine sector last night drove back an infleted losies uren an enemy patrol, armed with light machine guns and assisted by waehine gun fire from the enemy lines.

The communique for Sunday delayed in transmission, says:

'Yesterday in Pleardy our troops excented a successful slient raid and inflicted on the enemy a number of osses in killed and prisoners. There nothing else of importance to re-

Following is today's statement: "In the course of patrol encounters cur troops drove back the enemy and billeted a number of casualtles. Last ight in Lorighe one of our patrol en gained contact with an enemy eatrol of aleut equal strength which was supplied with light machine guns nd as dst. d by machine gun tire from

ts own lines In the lighting which

asne! our pairol drove back the ene

ny killing several of them"

Still another week has passed and e German have not begun their exacted new offensive against the Aled forces in Flanders and Pleardy. and, as yet, there is no where any ludleation that I is the carly intention of the enemy again to try to break the lattle front and reach the channel ports.

It le not in probable however, that blow will be launched at any moment. Aviators winging their way in reconraissauces behind the German lines gill report a condination by the Gerrians of their work of bringing up fresh proops, gm.s and stores for what is believed everywhere will be their greatest actempt to win a derisive victory

Every hour is being utilized by hem to strengthen strategic positions and every hour finds them the better prepared to withstand an energy creslaught. The morale of the troops is of the highest and confidence reigns nmong the men of the unlifed command of Ceneral Foch that the enemy will not be eale to earry out his program to the fall and that whatever ground he may gain will be dearly pald for

ING PREIGHT WHECK

About 3:30 yesterday morning a long coal train on the C. & O. while going through Willow Grove, West of here, struck a bad rall, which broke. eaosing a wheek that completely tled up traffic for six hoors. The Westbound track was torn up for a distance of eleven rall lengths, eight enrs were wrecked and both tracks blocked. Two wrecking crews managed to open traffic on one track by 9 o'clock yesterday morning. No one was in-

TWAS RED CAND DAY FOR THE"

Mr. George W. Itoyse and Mr. Willinm Wels received red cards from the Police Department this morning. Both plead guilty to violation of the traffic ordinance and on the promise of both never to park wrong again, they were let off without having to shell out \$13.90. It cosis \$13.90 to

COMMENCEMENT

Will lie Interesting Feature Next Month.

The Commencement Exercises of he Maysville High School will he the Interesting feature of next month, and the program, as arranged shows that there will be no deterioration from the sulendid exercises of former

Almost the entire week of June 9, will be devoted to the closing. On Snuday evening, June 9, the bacenlaurente Sermon will be preached to the graduating class by Dr. Ben J. Bosh of Leyington, and will be follewed by the usual exercises of the lighth grade and other features and or June 13 the Commencement will be held at the High School auditoriam. President Frank M. McVey of Kentacky University delivering the address to the graduates.

The following compose the Class of

Hauche Anderson. Edward Pickett Barbour. William Roland Urittingham. Frank Browning. Sland Ella Brnbaker. Ellsworth Lynnwood Cablish Forest R Cobb Marjorle Allen Egnew. Margnerite Commins. Lucila Greenice. Georgia Kathryn Hicks. E. I. Haber. Louise Bendel Hunsleker. Lacy Shelton Jones.

Ellen Kreltz. Lucille Mcredith Lewis. Frances Maltland Marsh. Coleman W. McDonough. Bessle C. Moran. Frank P. Murphy. Charles Grant Roe Hazel Mildred Shelton Comana Londse Slye. Maggaret Alexander Smith Charles Daniel Snapp. Clifford G. Thomas

Edward Herbert Walton. Eleanor Dencan Wood. John B. Zwelgart. The graduates of the Colored High School are as follows: Heary Jackson. Ambrosla Beckett.

Fanny Thomas.

Florence Lang. Beatrice Mae Williams. Mary Frances Ewing. Clara Phillip Hall. Virgle Mac Blue. Allen Porter Owens. Nancy Cora Carter.

We have 25,000 rolls of wall paper made before the war, no advance also some of job lots. J. T. KACK-

Mrs. Woodson II. Tanlbee entertained Saturday afternoon with a war brides party in honor of her guest Mrs. Knight

EIGHT SELECTIVES

Exercises of Maysville High School Who Were Helected at Fort Thomas Will Probably lie Sent to Camp Zachury Taylor Wednesday-25 Men Will Leave.

> The eight men who were rejected last week by the Medleal Milltnry Board at Fort Thomas will not be exempted from military service, but will be sent to Camp Zachary Taylor Wednesday with the fourteen other Mason county boys who are leaving then

The following twenty-five young men are la the flat that leave Wednesday: Walter I. Nanman.

Roy Oliver Porter. Charles B. Itoyce. James Edward Newdigate. Ray II, Bainum. John L. Heffernan Ben F. Smith. Verner W. Dunham. Jesse Ellia. Leslle T Conlter.

Henry F. Jefferson. Plerce Redmond. Daymon Simpson. Kelth M. Davis. Harry Ireton. George Devine. Picket Helmer.

Charles Crayeraft. John Clark. Walter Hayes Elmer Workman. William O Jefferson. Joseph Caivert, Ashby Porter and John Helllin will go as volunteers.

The Hilldale Community Sunday School generously contributed \$5 from their Sanday School fund to the Red Cross yesterday. Hilldale is one of our owst patriotic precincts, and went over the top Saturday and is still ceming

TAKE VOLUNTEERS UP TO 55 DANGEROUS ACCIDENT Another- move toward full ntillza-Yesterday morning while a West-

tion of the country's man-power was hound train on the C. & O. was passmade when Secretary llaker sent to lng over Bridge street a door on one Congress the draft of a bill proposing of the ears swing loose and struck one to raise the maximum age limit for of the side girders, which tore the

the department with applications.

volunteers, for enlistment in the door off, it falling to the street below army from 45 to 55 years. There probably are 7,500,000 be- place to pedestrians or travel under tween the ages of 40 and 55 and many this place while a train is passing thousands of them already attested over. Had this heavy door fallen on

with a crach. This is a dangerous their desire to serve by bombarding anyone it surely would have killed

Interest

ON YOUR FOUR PER CENT. LIBERTY LOAT BONDS, IS NOW DUE. COME IN AND CUT YOUR COUPONS AND INVEST THE PRO-CEEDS IN

them.

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WILL YOU NOT GIVE FOR THOSE WHO ARE GIVING UP EVERYTHING FOR US?

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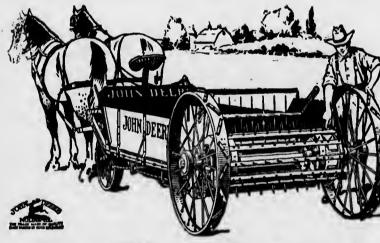
TO THE SIX HUNDRED MASON COUNTY BOYS, WHO HAVE JOINED "THE COLORS THAT NEVER RUN" WI ARE GLAD TO SAY THAT MASON COUNTY IS STANDING BEHIND YOU FROM HEAD TO FOOT.

WHEN THE "RED CROSS" ASKS FOR MONEY, WHEN THE "Y. M. C. A." ASKS FOR FUNDS, WHEN THE "LIB-ERTY LOAN" CALLS FOR LOANS, OLD RELIABLE MASON COUNTY ALWAYS GOES "OVER THE TOP." ON ALL FUTURE DRIVES, WHETHER FOR MONEY, BANDAGES, SOXS, SWEATERS, ETC., MASON COUNTY WILL ALWAYS GO "OVER THE TOP" EVEN IF IT DRAINS EVERY BANK IN THIS COUNTY. BUT WHAT IS THE LITTLE WE GIVE TO THE GREAT SACRIFICE THAT YOU ARE MAKING. SO THAT THE WORLD MAY BE FIT FOR A DECENT MAN TO LIVE IN. MIGHT WILL WIN THIS WAR, BUT ITS RIGHT THAT GIVES MIGHT. EVERY MASON COUNTY BOY WHO HAS JOINED UNCLE SAM'S REGIMENT OF FIGHTERS, AND WHO IS OWING THIS FIRM AN ACCOUNT, WHETHER IT BE \$1.00 OR \$100.00 WE HAVE TODAY MARKED YOUR ACCOUNT "PAID IN FULL."

CONSIDER THIS A CLEAN RECEIPT AND AN HONORABLE DISCHARGE OF YOUR OBLIGATIONS TO THIS STORE. IN FACT WE SAY "THANK YOU" FOR ALLOWING US TO DO THIS EXTRA LITTLE BIT, WHICH WE CON-SIDER A PRIVILEGE AND A PLEASURE.

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AMERICANS FOR AMERICA!

We must not l'orget that the ancient of "America for Americans" holds good today, as it did in Washington's time. The rutrane of the United States into a world war "to make the world safe for demneracy" would be a colossal blunder if it meant a surremler of the independence and nationality of America to a league of nations founded on free trade and a removal of all trade harriers. The rights Americans are lighting for are human liberty and justice. They have nothing to do with tarilfs and commercial and trade relations of a disorganization of social and industrial institutions. After the war our duly is to ourselves, and every arm of the government should be employed to protect ourselves not only with an army and pavy, but with an adequate tariff.

One of the great dangers to this country today is the idea that we have outlived nationality and become one of a great family on nations dwelling in everlasting peace and harmony. When the spirit of nationality dies, the nation will die. When the vitality of achievement and the enthusiasm of national glory is gone, America is on the road to decay. William B. Guthrie, Professor of international law in the College of the City of New York, says: "Nationalism has its faults, yet it has been the greatest inspiring, transforming force in history. It promulgates religious, transforms national habits into great enthical systems; it immortalizes language, gives sacredness to literature, inspires poetry, sets trobbing the harpstrings of a people's melodies.'

If the nation is to be swallowed up in a great world-wide alliance, founded on a composite patriotism and a conglomerate family speaking different tongues and having different ideas and levels of development, the struggles and sacrifices of our forefathers to build up a nation will have been in vain. If to this is to be added an ussault, in the name of "democracy," on our fundamental institutions, the end is not far away. If peace to the world means a surrender of America and her long-established political, social, commercial and industrial glory, the time has come when real patriots should sound the aburm and save the Republic.

The Stars and Stripes on the battlefields of France are thrilling the fighting hosts of three nations, and tell the story of a world on fire in the cause of liberty; but when peace comes, and America shall have done her duty to lumnarity, the nation founded by Washington. preserved by Lincoln, and defended by the boys in blue, will demand a restoration of the acient landmark-"American for Azericans,"

When peace comes, the United States should be prepared to protect herself against her com, rereial foes from without, and her socialistic foes within. In this v.ay can our Republic be hest titted to serve luminatity and help promote rightrousness and justice among ter wind and goes out to cut wood in to make folks laugh, and I really

A TRADE VIEW OF MR. HENRY

Francis J. Henry, who has been much in the limelight of late as the \$100-a-day attorney of the Erderal Trade Commission, has suddenly resigned to conduct : n active rampaign for the office of Governor of California. The viewpoint of American lusiness for some time has been that he sland "stand not on the order of his going, but go at once."

It was impossible for fair minded men to commend the high- their reputation by effective action. handed methods of Mr. Henry. He was mable to depart from the actions of the criminal lawyer prosecuting a burglar before an ignor-vineed. ant jury. Although accepting a large salary he invariably assumed. The testimony is confirmed - the that success in business was p ima facie evidence of guilt. He was proof complete. mable to discriminate between profit and plunder. His recent lanus. | nored. tie performances were rvident is too much for the national administrution in view of the patriotic etion of business men throughout the "My kidneys were out of order and country in co-operating with the Government.

There probably never was a time when the industry and commerce of the United States w. e more ready and willing to accept Government regulation. Perse ation of the Henry type has done infinite harm. The prosperity of the country depends upon the operation of the mills, factories, for as and farms. The correction of evils and institution of reforms sho 'd continue, but the remedies should not be more dangerous than the disease,

It is more than a suspicion that Mr. Henry desired to butcher business to make a California political holiday.—Shoe and Leather endersed Doan's Kidney Pills. If Reporter.

Senator Brandeger says that the members of the Semite remind | kidney remedy - ask distinctly for DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, the same him under present circumstance; of the trained dogs in a performing backed by home testimony. 60 cents givens. Now that the chantanana business is netering out this suggests a light senatorial recess occupation.

er, the mother or wife, tired, nerve-racked every day workers of ev-

Many a man and woman today can look back through the flight with mother.

heipful and this is needed now, more than ever before.

of this wonderful rejuvenation is so moderate-less than \$500.00.

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Just received. These formerly retailed from \$1 to \$2. Look in our window and make your choice.



Maysville's Popular Book Store]

Save a Soldier-lluy a Liberty

HURN WOOD AND SAVE COAL!

Look the situation squarely in the face; these are war times and our country is short of eonl-50,000,000 tons short. We mined 50,000,000 extrn tons last venr-but it was all used in manufacturing ammunition and war supplies and In firing battleships and transports. We are still short of eoal. The railronds can't jossiniy haul as much as we need. And we are facing nother shortage next winler.

Part of this shortage must be made up by the use of wood Instead of coal. There is plenty of wood in the eastern ami northern states, millions of cords of it mucut, rendy to be chopped. But it is practicable only for the use of farmer's and vilingers.

Munition plants cannot burn wood, warships cannot burn it, nor, because of the transportation problem. can people living in citles. It would not help matters to try to ship weod by rnil. It is too bulky and cars cannot be spared for earrying it. You who live in the rural communities should cut wood for your next year's fuel. This is your job. You can save inge quantities of coal If you will cut wood, arrange your heating systems to burn it, and make it your business to see that your community is awake and doing its bit. The farmer who drives an empty wagon to town and drives back with a load of coal is drivsincker. We don't need that kind.

A THOROUGH TEST

Maysville Render.

The test of time is the test that ny as the things I see as I travel

Kidney Pills have mad around the Chantanqua circuit folks The following case is typical.

Maysville residents should be con

Testimony like this counct be lg-

124 W. Third St., Maysville, says: American Infantry, American machine had pains through my back. Doan's Kidney Pills put an entire stop to would be fighting shoulder to shoul-he pains and my kidneys became der with the Italians on their front. (Statement given January 9,

RESULTS THAT REMAIN

iver four years later, or on Novemer 14, 1916, Mr. Gallenstein sald: "I haven't had any need of a kidney medicine since I last recommended Doan's Kidney Pilis. The benefit they gave me has been permanent."

Mr. Gallenstein is only one of many Maysville people who have gratefully your back aches-if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for n Preps., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name.

Old Piano Taken in Exchange.

ing by mother's side while she plays or sings "Sweet Hour of Pray-

to us and we would give all we possess to live over these evenings

"Keep a smile on your face till 10 o'clock and it will stay there all day"

If there is anything that will put a "smile" on, outside of favorable—and more favorable—news from "over there" then it's an hour sitting

To the manager, machinists, salesman, the iron worker, the farm- of time-20, 30, or 50 years-and see themselves as little 'tots' stand-

By playing mother's dear old favorite songs and tunes you can-in the spirit of recollection-live over again the revered "long ago musle"

It's restful to tired, worn-out, nerve-racked humanity, whether they live in a mansion, flat or cottage—the result is the same and the cost of

Can you afford It? Of course you can, as a good investment not only for yourself but for your family, as one and all can play the Planista

ery kind, music gives rest, peace, happiness-all that is good and er" or the "Last Rose of Summer," and that memory is the most dear

at your Planista-with the wonderful likulele attachment of an evening after a hard, strenuous, weary day of labor, of any kind

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vood pile and make themselves sure f warmth next winter.

This country has lets of wood and iots of brnwn and musele with which to handle it. Don't allow this year's neglect to result in next year's suffering, when a little forethought and a little added energy will meenn comfort in your own home and lu thut of your neighbor

Start the movement. Tell other people about it. The progressive, pariotic igen in each community must stir things up. Go to work now and see that enough wood is ready and easoning for next year's use to take care of the community's wants.

This isn't a time to think of profits. yet wood can be handled at a very attractive margin. You know your own local conditions better than anyone else. But whether you make a wood-cutting bee-or go at It as a inislness enterprise, Cl'T WODD. DON'T FAID TO CUT WOOD!

FOLKS WON'T HELIEVE ME SER-TOUS," SAYS MRS ROSELTH KNAPP BREED

I would like to catch the individual who first referred to me as "Boston's Woman Humorist" says Mrs. Roselti Knapp Breed who appears with the t'rawford Adams Company at the Chantangaa. "I don't know exactly what I would do with him but I would most serious individual he had ever confronted. It isn't finny to be call-The man who would like to burn ed a immorist and since that designaoal because it's easier and handier, tion has been attached to me I find try and the boys "over there," so that ly - Well, I don't know that I a great he shoulders his axe, spurns the win- deal care, because I have always liked order to save coal, is helping to fight think that the person who can make folks forget their troubles has a mis-Rural schools and churches, as well sion in the world just now. Goodas homes, should restore the old ness knows we have enough trouble without a lot of us who are presumed to be entertainers adding to the flow of tears, so if folks want to laugh at One in Convince the Most Skeptical me and call me a humorist all right. I'll do the best I can to live up to the role. I am sure if I am half ns fun-

AMERICANS SOON TO BE SENT TO

Secretary of War Haker announced in an address in New York Feiday Henry S. Gallenstein, blacksmith night in celebration of Italy Day that gun units and American artillery soon

A patriot is a man who keeps hi

tongue idle and his hands busy. R. O. KNOX A. F. DIENER

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WA RTIME COMMUNITY CENTERS

Every nehoolhouse a community unitoi and every community a dome

With thic as his motto, Dr. Henry E. Jackson, of the Itureau of Education, of the Hepurtment of the luterfor, has prepared a special war-time bniletin on "The Community Center: What it is, and how to Organize It." The builetin was prepared for use in connection with the joint campaign conducted by the Council of National Defense and the Ilurean of Ednention, to organize local communities for National Service. It will be distributed

In his indictin Dr. Jarkson says:

"Our three most present untional needs are to mobilize Intelligence. food, and money. Itut it is not possible to mobilize them until we first mubitize the people. The Nation's present need has made apparent the necessity of organizing local commun-Ities. The Council of National Defense discovered it through its experience in the war. The Bureau of Edu cution had begun the task before we entered the war. These two organizations have now united their forces for the accomplishment of their common purpose to promote community organization throughout the Nation The slogan of the one is: Every school district a community council for national service. The slogan of the other is: Every schoolhouse a community capitol and every community a little democracy. President Wilson has clearly indicated the profound significance of this movement In the letter he wrote to commend it. Bonds "The creation of a democratic and intelligent social order is essentially the same task, whether our approach to it be I real, national, or internationai. To establish free trade in friendship in all three communities is the goal of the community center movement.

"The post office, corner store, and saloon are passing as social centers, but they must be replaced with somehing better if they are not to he re placed with something worse. For only he can destroy who can replace The public school therefore stands before nn open door of opportunity to become a neighborhood club, where the people can met on terms which preserve their self-respect. "The schooliouse used as a neigh

porhood club renders an 'invaluable unbile service. It seeks to create the neighborly spicit essential for concerted action. The means employed are variouh-games, folk dances, dra mas, chorns singing-whichm require the subordination of self to cooper ative effort, dinner parties, where the people break bread in celebration of their estemphien with cacle other as neighbors. These activities not only render a service to the ludividual by promoting his happiness and decreas community pususpected abilities and work not only develors the individual but enriches the community rife.

"It thus becomes apparent that the a the possible sointlon of a variety of gooblems -- the Americanization problem, for example. The object of the community-center movement is to nchieve fereman's citizenship, both for native and foreign-born alike. But citizenship means membership. It is obvious that the teaching of Euglish to aliens is not sufficient to make them members of America. To acquire the language as a means of communication with their fellows is, of course, a necessary prefiminary. But It is only a means to nn end. If they are ever to feel that they belong with nus, the right hand of fellowship must be extended to them. The neigbborhood spirit alone can create in them the spirit of America."

FOOT OUTVALUES HUSBAND

(New York Sun)

Verdicts my Supreme Court juries placed yesterday a value of \$30,000 upon a losta right foot and but \$25,-000 upon the loss of a lusband. The latter sum was awnrdeded Mrs. Beckle Hohen by a jury in Justice Cohlan's part as compensation for the killing of her husband Benjamin by a New York, Ontario and Western Rallroad train at Moundalnside, N. Y., where he was proprietor of an lan. Witnesses testified that a flagman pushed him as heft was alout to leap aboard the moving train, throwing blm between two cars.

The larger verdict, also given in Justice Cohian's part was returned in favor of Harry Stoffman, a shipping elerk in the Melrose Hospital l'niform Outfitting Company, which is filling a large Red Cross contract. Stoffman lost his right foot in an elevator accident in n building owned by the Childs restnurants, where he was packing cases.



Lots of BARGAINS

At the New York Store Saturday

HUY YOUR WAR SAVING STAMPS HERE-HELP THE RED CROSS

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PLEDGE WEEK---JUNE 24 TO 28

Upon advice of National Chairman F. A. Vanderlip and Federal Director J. D. Lyen, of the district embracing the State of Kentucky, the big June Drive, in which we are to secure piedges of the people for the halance of our queta by getting the citizens of the county interested in it and its work. of \$50,000,000, has been fixed for June 24 to 28 next, Instead of June 3 to 8, as anneunced previously.

Kentucky will put it "ever the top" in this big drive, which is to terminate on the 28th, and which day President Wilson will be asked to proclaim "National War Savings Day" throughout the United States. Governor Stanley will be asked to issue a preclamation for the State of Kentucky, and the Mayer of Louisvillo and of svery city in Kentucky will he requested to issue a proclamation to the people of his municipality.

County Chairmen from over Kentucky assembled in Lexington en Friday and heard the details of the plan for the big drive from the lips of Federal Director Lyon, Chairman J. E. Kavanaugh, of the Section of State Organizatien, and Ward Burgess, of Nebraska, who eriginated the Idea, and who secured pledges for the entire quota of the State during a week's drive similar te that which is to he put on in Kentucky in Juns.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MEETINGS OF KENTUCKY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

War Savings workers throughout Kentucky will take notice of the splendid move of the State Council of Defense in cailing War Conferences to be held at county seats throughout the State, heginnlug immediately, for the purposo of arousing the people to war conditions and enilsting their ald in the various Government and other valuable war activities.

Representatives of all war activities are urged and invited to participate In these Conforences and present their cause to those who are gathered together. These Conferences afford an especially splendid opportunity to War Savings workers in every county. Our campaign is on for the entire year. Many of these meetings will be held during the present month of May, and in such counties the County Chairman and his organization must co-operate most applied with the representative of the Council of Defense in getting up the actively with the representative of the Council of Defense in getting up the meeting, as it will count very materially with you in the hig June i)rivo which is just ahead of us. Where the Conference is to be held in a county during the time of the brive it will be a big booster for our activity, and where it is to be future strength and democracy are keep their young sufficiently fed. A held afterword, during the summer it will belp to keep up interest in ours as being laid, for, "The health of the young bird is about the biggest enter well as the other war activities, and will materially help in your follow up child is the power of the nation." This campaign to see that those who piedge themselves in the June Drive meet their piedges and keep on saving and buying Thrift Stamps and War Savings

A general program has been mapped out by the Kentucky Council of De fense, which doubtiess will be varied in different communities, as special speakers are secured for occasions. The general program is as follows:

10:00 a.m.-A mass meeting will be held and the program will consist of devotional exercises, community singing, and speeches by noted patriots, thinkers and orators.

1:30 p.m.—The fathers, mothers, relatives, and all memhers of the families of the soldler hoys who are already in military service, as well as as all those who have boys who will be in the approaching draft, are urged to attend this meeting. A special speaker, who is in touch with the war situation and who has a stirring message of patriotism, will address the meeting. The public is cordially invited to he present.

2:00 p. m.—Forum: Subject, "The Different War Organizations. Representatives of the different war organizations, including Couocii of Defense, Food and Fuel Administrations, Liberty Loan, Women's War Work. War Savings, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Fonr-Minute Men, Chambers of Commerce, Educational and Agricultural Organizations and ail other patriotic activities, are urged to be present and participate in the discussions. No representative should speak longer than ten minutes.

\$:30 p.m.—Representatives of the different patriotic activities will be given an opportunity to call their workers into a special meeting for the purpose of studylog their specific problems and perfecting war work and England has proved one farmer to space the larks on his their organizations

7:30 p. m.-A mass meeting will be held and the program will consist of dovotional exorcises, community singing, patriotic music, and speeches by leaders of known reputation.

In presenting its program of exercises for the War Conferences, the Coun-eleven million women of the Woman's. The birds killed the insects which de-

cil of Defense puts it this way: There is but one patriotic business before the liberty-loving people of the world today, and that is the monumental task of vanquishing an intoxicated

militarism, of vindicating, perpotuating and defending human rights and liberties, and of carrying the flag of democracy to victory. You can help win the war by attending the county war conference and studying the interpretations of the needs and the issues of the hour that will be made. You can help by using your influence in having a large delegation

of citizens to attend from your community. There is no one thing that will do more to awaken the patriotism of the people and make the Conference and all patriotic meetings a success than for the choirs of all the churches and the people of the entire community to assemble at mass meetings and engage in community singing. It is earnestly desired that the county conneil and all other patriotic organizations will get

together in an earnest effort to dovelop community singing and make it a part of the program of the War Conference as well as a part of all patriotic programs which will he held from time to time in every section of the county. The Kentucky Council of Defense will furnish printed folders without cost containing the National Anthems and War Songs to ail county councils desir-

Continuing, under the heading, "Will You Heip?" the Council of Defense sonds out the following valuable suggestions:

The home can help by attending the Conference and by using its influence in having the members of every home to attend.

The school can help by organizing itself into a war of publicity committee have tacked hitherto has been a healwith a view of promoting eyery war effort, developing a positive patriotism, practicing community singing, attending the war conference and participating

The church can help by delivering a patriotic sermon on the crisis of the hour, and by announcing the program of the war conference at its regular in the science of changing man's sorvices, giving publicity to it and urging the people to attend.

The press can help by rendering invaluable assistance through its news and oditorial columns, thereby giving publicity to the meeting and calling upon the people to give it earnest support.

The County Superintendent, who is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Council of Defense, can help by sending out a letter to the leading antocratic standpoint, to carry on the citizens of the county, especially to the trustees of the schools, calling their attention to the Conference and asking them to attend the Conference, to organize their school districts for the Conference, and to take advantage of the opportunitles offered.

The farm demonstrator, who is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Council of Defense, can help by disseminating information among the masses and getting the agricultural organizations interested in the success of the meeting, and by participating in the program.

The high schools of the county seat and the county can help by practicing community and patriotic singing and adjourning on the day of the Conference and participating in the song service.

The different war organizations, including the Council of Defense, Food and Fuel Administrations, Liberty Loan, Woman's War Work, War Savings, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Four-Minute Men, Chambers of Commerce, Educational and Agricultural organizations, and all other pa triotic activities, can help by putting themselves affirmatively bahind the Conference and using such influence as they have in making the work of ail of the different war efforts a success.

The Woman's organizations of the county can help by putting their splendid organizations to work in an endeavor to make the meeting productive of the highest results.

The Commercial Cinbs and Chambers of Commerce can help te do effecttve work by arousing and informing the citizenship of their commanity con-cerning the seriousness of the war as well as ways and means of winning it by using printed posters or placards in consp

Traveling mon going over the county usually are most willing to render service by working up meetings.

The Four-Minute Men can holp by calling the attention of the people to the work of the Conference.

The Boy Scouts can help by advertising the meeting, by having demonstrations and carrying banners with appropriate mottoes and inscriptions upon them. Also in putting up piacards and distributing advertising matter,

The different choirs of the different churches, as well as all of the peo of the county, can help by getting together and practicing community singing with a view to making it one of the leading features of the Conference.

Persons desiring further information concerning the War Conference ahould address the Publicity and Speakers' Bureau Committee, Kentucky Connoil of Defense, Bowling Green, Ky.

AHOUT HARLEST

Why should we fuss about bables now? That is a question which women may well be usking, for they are busy with surgical dressings and kultting things essential to the comfort of the saidiers. But the peace ing in France depends on knowing nell. that his helpless children at home are safe. And war conditions affect children in a hundred ways, although more startling horrors which have war ravished France and Belgium.

The Children's Bureau of the U.S.: für. Forbush gives the birds a prac-America's children be increased now into basis. child is the power of the nation." This in the world. Andubon, the naturalist, war time work for children is called declared a woodcock would eat its the lives of 100,000 ebildren nuder since been shown that it will do betfive years of age during the second ter than this; and it will cat twice on the feneders of automobiles. it is ing of one-third of the three bundred to its size, if a man needed as much ed States. Anthorities agree that ut sousage 67 feet long and nine luches least half of these deaths could be in circumference each day.

life and heaith. the -value of what she has done by place. The other farmers shot them. achievements are an inspiration to the reiles around who had an oat crop.

cleven million women of the Weman's The birds killed the insects which de-Committee of the Council of National stroyed the other crops. Defense who have determined that A Massachusetts eranberry grower 100,000 children's lives shall be saved suffered beavy loss from a worm in Children's Venr. The Woman's which ate the berries. He encouraged Committee now has 9,790 local units. the birds to build in his bog and in A constantly increasing number of a few seasons he found he was boththese units are undertaking to for- ered out at all by the worms. ward work that will enable commun-

REMARKABLE REMARKS

(New York Independent)

Ed Howe-1 don't care what some people think; they're wrong. Ezra Ponnd-iler fingers were like the tissue of a Japanese paper nap-

Baron von Wagenhelm-What we

thy national selfishness. Gerald Stanley - 1 prophesy a school of prophets, of trained experts

minds. E-Ambassador Gerard-Of the slx sons of the Kalser there is not one who is unable or unworthy, from the

traditions of the bouse. llerr von Oleenburg-The last pleture must be put up to anetlon in Rome and the last frame must be taken from the French before we undertake to pay the costs of the war



IS THIS THE TIME TO FUSS HOW BIRDS HELP TO CONSERVE THE COUNTRY'S CROPS

The protection of birds and the problem of food production bear a close relationship, according to E. H. Forbush, orinthologist of Mussachusetts, in a talk recently given at the of mind of the futher who is soldier- State t'ollege of Agriculture at t'or-

So valuable are the birds in protecting crops from insect pests that without them the grass crop, which is the American children have escaped the biggest of all crops the word over, dustry. would hardly be possible. The birds darkened the lives of the children of feed on the pests which kill the grass, especially those which eat the roots.

Department of Labor has asked the tically complete alibi as encioles of men and women who are working to the farmer and backs his statements who the war not to forget the war by so many specific histances in which time needs of all of America's chil-birds have saved crops that those who dren, whether their fathers are fight- heed his words will protect these feaing for their country in the trenches thered friends. Protection of the birds in France or here behind the lines. he says, is not merely a matter of sen-It asks that the protection given all of timent, but has a fundamental econo-

when the foundations of the country's Parent birds work incessantly to t'hildren's Year. Its goal is to save weight in worms in a night. It bus year of the war. This means the say- its weight in 24 hours. In proportion thousand lives of children under five food as a young robb, it is estimated things in their eyes, and that nervo which are lost every year in the Unit- that he would have to eat a bologna shock often follows.

prevented if knowledge of the best | A farmer who thought the robins himself famous is about as searce as modern methods of abild care and fa- were pulling up bls young calbages the one who gets rich over night. cilities for following out the directionned from a student of bird life tions given by skilled specialists were that the girds were pulling up only accessible to all children instead of those plants which were dead; and to comparatively few. If America can this was to get at the wire worms at prevent even part of these deaths she the root, which had caused the plants will have demonstrated her ability to to die and which would destroy other get for her children a better chance of leabhages if left alone. In another case a group of farmers thought the England and France have realized meadow larks were destroying their that work for better children is vital crops. An orinthologist persuaded bringing down her baby death rate to The result was that the man who the lowest point in her history. Their spaced the larks was the only one for

Birds may be encouraged to build Ities to give their children a better in orchards by laving suitable nesting boxes provided and by being protected from their enemies. Their presence will favorably affect fruit production. They also help save the trees, because there are various birds which protest different parts of the tree; some feed on the lusects which work at the roots, some those which here into the bark, and still others those which cat the leaves.

> it isn't all luck. Two men may work hard aml one be rich and the other poor, because one has saved more than the other.

WORKING MOTHERS IMPERIL

to women in industry, according to opinions of trained investigators who aro preparing to safeguard human life during the period of war-time demands on labor.

Dr. Jesslea B. Pelxotto, head of the Department of thild Welfare of the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, believes that mothers should be kept in the homes as far as possible. She discourages day nurseries, because of the greater danger of contagion when many children are together and for the reason that nurseries tempt needy women to wenn their children in order to enter wage earning occupations.

"You can not save bables if you can not give mothers advantages," Dr. VV. I. NAUMAN & BRO. Pelxotto declared in discussing the eonservation of child life at the Conference of Chairmen of the Committee's Department of Women in in-

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, who represented Connecticut at the conference said that the day nursery is "an emergency expedient justified by the Nation's erists." The Illinois Commit tee on Foreign Born Women in industry made an investigation of 46 mothers employed at night in the Chi eago stockyards, and Mrs. Raymond Robins, chairman of the Hilmois Deful slitting of facts, four packing firms agreed to prohibit night work for mothers with children of school age.

AUTO RIDES SHOCK DOGS

(Los Angeles Times) The Humane Animai Commission wants the t'onnell to adopt an ordi nance prohibiting dogs from riding contended that the dogs suffer be eause of getting cinders and other

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MEMORIAL SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED

The Memorial services at Beeci wood Park yesterday afternoon will ere out in force. The program :. numbers were beautifully rendered.

The address of Hon. John P. Ma-Cartney of Fiemingsburg, was great- excellent individuality and their vaily enjoyed by the large andience, he as progenitors of future genera-Judge H. P. Purneii presided over the tions of good cattle. In their excel- cordially invited to be present. meeting.

SCIENCE TEACHER ELECTED

Superlu' rudent W. J. Caplinger 1 secured the services of R. Fos Clark for Science and Athletic ! structor for the next school term. : Clark is a graduate of Indiana U versity and was an excellent atblthere. He was a member of the viasity three years, Captain of basei. 1 and basketh: It teams twice and lowed the inter-collegiate record for the mile run. He laught science for fe. years at the Lowling Green Iti

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Best and dang': ter, Sarah Miller, of Millersburg, we co guests of Mrs. Best's mother of Waington yesterday.

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TWO MILLION

Rullrond Workers Get General Pay Increase Announced by McAdoo -Hednet Amount Awarded Since Hecember 1915.

Washington, May26-General pay ircrease for nearly two million railroud employes were announced today by Director-General McAdoo, effeclast Januare 1. carrying out substantially recommendations of the railroad vage committee. The aggregate of the increases probably will be more Fancy and Plain Silk Half than \$200 000,000 a year, half of which will be distributed within a few weeks his turn on machine work. ns back pay in lump sums ranging rom about \$100 to nearly \$200 each. The Dire. 'or-General departed from the wages committee recommenda-

ions in the following particulars. The principle of the basis eight nonr dny, is recognized, but owing to of employment are not actually reduced and overtime is to be paid proata: future a fustments of pay are to be made on the basis of eight benrs' in add'tion to the ordinary scale of increase, day laborers, employed mairly on track work, are te get at least 21/2 cents an hour more than they received last .December 31; a minimum of 55 cents an hour is established for the shop trades lucluding machinists, boiler makers ard blacksmiths. Women are to receive the same pay as men for the same as white men for similar empioyment

WILL BE SOLD JUNE 3d

Registered Short-Horn Cultle Have Passed the Tuberculosis Test and Will Arrive In Mason County In Time for Stock Sales.

The seven registered Short-Horn helfers and one built, 8 to 14 months been culled to meet next Monday at old, selected by the committee for the Catletteburg short horn breeders have all successfully passed their tuberculin test, and will arrive in Mason county in the next few days.

Much interest has been manifested by those desiring good females, in the School building Tuesday, May 28, 7:30 Ited Cross sale. This will be held p. m. Monday, County Court Day, June 3 in front of the Court House at 1 p. m. Sufficient money has been donated the purchase, handling and sale of these cattle. Mr. H. C. Hawkins has donated his services as auctioneer, the livery stables are glving space and those who will handle the cattle are giving their time free. The entire be available for the Red Cross.

With the benevolent purpose of the saie in mind, coupied with the really largely attended. The old veterars high character of the animals to be Yered it is assured that these cat published in Saturday's Ledger was the will bring their full value. They carried out in detail. The musical were selected by experienced breeders from the best herds of Ohio, belence they will exceed any collection of sbort-horn cattle in Mason county. This is an opportunity which the breeders desiring to go into the ralsing of short horn cattle cannot neglect. Already the Ited Cross has seenred donations of live stock besides this cattle. Any one with cattle, horses, sheep or hogs, pure bred or grade, who desires to donate them to Spencer have arrived safely in France the ited ('ross will have here an opportunity to see them sold to the best advantage. Communicate what you would like to donate to the Ited Cross to W. W. Ball, Jr., Secretary, Maysville, Ky., that it may be properly ad-

> vertised. Yeoman Gordon Smoot returned to Newport, L. I., last night after a short furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Smoot.

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Belleved Victims Had Reported Him As Eligiblic For Druft-Rushed to Jall by Sheriff After Surrender.

Grayson Ky., May 25-Melvln Collins, 23 years old, Offive Hill, today shot and killed Vint Carpenter, who live next Saturday, and retractive to flio brick plent then entered the plant and shot and killed Cleveland Sparks, who was sitting at rest, and rushed bito the brick machine department and shot and killed John Howard.

Collins cried to find another man, declaring he would kill him also, but he failed to find the man. Collins. fled to a nearby farmiouse and barreaded himself and defied the Sherlff and posse who surrounded the house and prepared to burn lt. Collins fired from the window and wounded Levl fleers fired as a man came from the house and wounded Tony Stephens in the side with shotgans. Stephens had entered the hoose to persuade Collins to surrender. He refused, and Stephens cance out without giving notice to the Si erif. Collins finally surrendered when the officers started to

A great crowd gathered in Olive Hill, demanding the officers turn Collins over to them. The officers, seven of them in cars with guns drawn, same work and negroes are to get the rushed through the crowd and reached Cadettsburg Jall with their prisoner, who is charged with murder. The people threatened to follow.

Circuit Court Indge Ciaco ordered Sheriff Flannery and Jailer McClave Miss Nellie Contin to remove Collins to another county

Collins had failed to register, declaring he was under draft age. He believed the men he killed had some thing to do with reporting him to the Government A special grand jury has

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ance of attending this meeting. Vours sincerely, GEORGE BUILDOWS, Vice Pres., Alumni Association.

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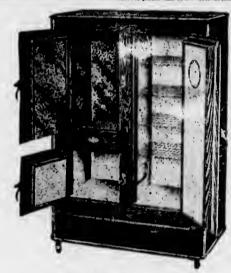
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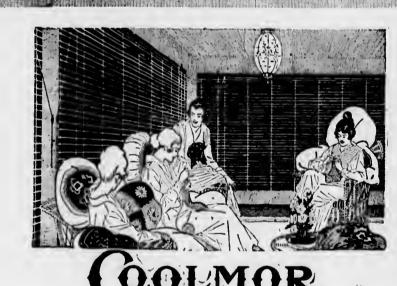
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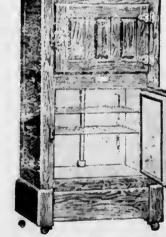


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